nee county will send a solid Ryan delegation to the congressional convention mittee met at Americus last night, and to be held in this city on the 24th of appointed delegates to the state and dis-May. So far as we can learn the woods trict congressional conventions, as folseem to be about as full of Ryan men as lows: they were two years ago. We rather State Convention-Delegates, S. B.

City who never stole a watermelon and M. McCleary, E. B. Peyton, F. M. who doesn't know it e difference be Parker, tween a chinch beg and a bird of parsdise. This information is thrown out as a pointer to President Arthur who is T. N. Sedgwick, Wm. Jay, H. B. Lowe, didate for congressman-at-large and his skirmishing around for a suitable man David Hunter. Alternates - J. J. Wright, friends say he is going to get there. to place at the head of the new agricul- S. B. Riggs, Gus Hurlburt, John Loy,

The state editorial picnic this year will not be on the hilarious plan of many which have preceded it. It is always agreeable for the knights of the quill to come together and talk over old delegates to the district convention, times, but there are more inspiring proslent institutions of the state.

ous Israelites, but the gentlemen who ions must stay there and be robbed. He doesn't want the balance of trade dis-

are barmless; let them alone.

feats of alliteration as this which do so not do to follow as a rule. much to render the English language the ruling tongue of the world, and to SOLUTION OF A PERPLEXING make the fortune of all enterprising professors who teach all there is about it "in ten easy lessons."

ent session is the amendment to the ag. gave rise. There is every reason to really sweeter than he looks. ricultural bill which provides that the hope that the ten years suspension of granger. The next innovation in the the menace of Mongolian occupation. civil service, we presume, will be the ap. During that period it is safe to estimate pointment of some one assecretary of the | that the Chinese population. of Californavy, who has mastered the rudiments his will be reduced to one-tenth its of rowing and is able to discriminate present dimensions. Death, emigration

the James boys editorially the London ishing inroad upon the number of Chi- he was about to branch out on some big Mr. Oscar Wilde will not lecture in Mis ing into the country. The present horde A solution of the problem that would sion so interesting to civilization." Os. protest, both because they were notified Patagonia. car Wilde's gate money in Kansas City to carry out the suggestions of the Chiwould scarcely warrant Mr. Francis nese minister, and because the Chinese the snug salary of \$700 per annum.

the encouraging annoacement that if adoption of this law will remove a per umns of the public press. some one will purchase the Eldridge plexing and confusing political issue, house in that city, which he says is held and the status and success of parties can of Emporia, Lyon county, is a promiat \$20,000, and will add improvements to no longer be influenced by the sentimennent candidate for the nomination for the amount of \$10,000, he will take it talists or the forgers. for five years and pay, in the way of rent, ten per cent. interest on the money invested. This rare opportunity of at and philanthropy should never be al.

Ex-Senator Thurman is persuaded that the Pond liquor law of Ohio is uncon-The law is found to work remarkably well. Nearly all the saloons were city enjoyed a quiet day. With somany evidences in its favor it is probable that soon as the people become a little used to the new order of things.

The failure of the northern Democrats to prevent the unscating of Chalmers is subjecting them to a severe berating by uses. the southern Bourbon papers. The unwillingness of the Democratic congress lot-box stuffers they "will knock the bottom out of the party in the south." The and making a fight for him to extremities." Another paper, the Macon Telegrap and Messenger, expresses its disgust and discouragement thus: "The northern Democrat can afford to use the vote of the southern Democrat, but he cannot find courage sufficient to protect the Chalmers case, why the necessity of further struggle and waste of time ?"

inently in the political campaign in of a room is let out at the bottom of the meeting with great demand. Maine this year, whether as a candidate slate and forced in again at the top by for congress on the general ticket, or as the ascending heated column between were held in Indiana last week, and the on the part of our government. The the Republican nominee for governor, the slate and the glass. The outdoor result was looked forward to with much right of an American citizen to destroy remains to be seen. In Portland the sir can be admitted also if desirable. interest. The Republicans were pre- himself should not be abridged or deopinion is held that Mr. Blaine has no The thing is so simple and apparently pared for losses in the cities, feeling nied in any country. desire to re-enter public life as a mem- self-evident that one only wonders that sure that they would be more than counber of congress, but that he would not it has not always been in use. Its entire terbalanced in the country districts. object to take the front for his party as practicableness is demonstrated in the But a summing up of the gains and its candidate for governor. In that po-heating of the professor's study in his losses shows that the Republicans more 28, 1900. The central line of the total sition—his election being taken for cottage at Salem. The value of the imgranted in the event of his nomination—he would be advantageously situated with reference to a possible return
ted with reference to a possible return
the distribution of the improvement for daily warming buildings
like churches and school houses, which,
when allowed to get cold between using,

than held their own. This is considered significant in view of the fact that
the Democrats brought the prohibition
issue into the contest and expected to

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mind. to the United States senate, from which consume immense quantities of heat be use it to the disadvantage of the Repub he retired voluntarily to take a seat in fore they are fairly warmed again, is ev- licans. President Garfield's cabinet. Whatever ident. Of course some other means of President Garfield's cabinet. Whatever be the plan or the outcome, it seems to be a settled fact that Mr. Blaine's period of private life is to be a short one.

Senator David Davis does not enjoy protracted sessions of the senate when does not shine. But in the colder regions, say in the tar northwest, the sun of private life is to be a short one.

Senator David Davis does not enjoy protracted sessions of the senate when dinner is waiting. The other day, says in a gown described by a correspondent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, and numbered, with other railroad, and numbered.

The Commonwealth says that Shaw. CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES The R-publican County Central Com,

suspect that Tem is going to have an. Warren, I. A. Taylor, R. Funk, H C Cross, L. A. Wood, I. E. Lambert, H. F. Holmes. Alternates. W. T. Soden, F. an even temper. It is better to be born There is a man living in Washington M. Vansickie, W. T. Stokes, L. Severy, a philosopher than red-headed.

District Convention-Delegates, H. C. Whitley, E. Borton, G. H. Thompson, T. N. Dixon, Juo. Brambill, John E.

ticular objection, but we doubt the wisdom of the committees action. Had they, at an earlier date, appointed the the people would not feel interest enough in the matter to turn out to the to have called a county convention for

Pueblo Chieftain: We notice that a at large and one in this few down east reformers have inaugur. district, is certainly a politiated a war against bicycles and bicycle cal event of sufficient importance to eyes. makers, but we hope they will not suc. awaken a general interest among the Mrs. Scott-Siddons is quoted as havmakers, but we hope they will not succeed. A young man astride of a bicycle ceed. A young man astride of a bicycle awaken a general interest among the Republicans of Lyon county. We will impose they will not succeed. A young man astride of a bicycle awaken a general interest among the language interest among to contemplate than a young man who publican in the county, and if the body about."

"Joined the Jerked," is the character. Wish to enter our objection to the as. archy in Kausas. i-tic, quiet, unobtrusive and tasteful sumption of powers that do not properheadline which the Chicago Times ly belong to the committee, on general places over an account it publishes of a principles. It is a precedent that ought good deal better satisfaction to the peo- rect their error and satisfy the people have deprived thousands of our poor recent execution. It is such splendid not to have been set, and that it will ple of the Pacific slope than to the Dem-

QUESTION.

Chicago Tribune: The executive ap- is based solely upon his great dissimiproval of the Chiinese restriction bill, larity to his father. signed by the president Monday, dis-Something of interest happens now poses of the ugly agitation to which "We must all hope that nese when there are no additions pour. scheme.

CULTURE The following is a synopsis of Conlowed to go by default in a town so per- gressman Anderson's bill, providing demned cannon are used for monumer vaded by a spirit of benevolence as the for the creation of an agricultural de- tal purposes. I am comforted to know partment which has passed the house: that there is still some mission in life the chief clerk of which must be a Cannon. practical agriculturalist. The duties of this bureau are to investigate the modes stitutional, though he refuses the offer of farming in the several states and to meet at Clay Center on the 27th of June.

of the liquor dealers to take charge of report and distribute such practical inormation as shall tend to increase the profits of farmers, the crops most profitable in the several sections, etc.

2. A bureau of animal industry, at large is not supposed to have any poclosed in Cincinnati last Sunday and the | which is to be under the charge of a competent veterinary surgeon, who shall re port generally respecting the number. there will be an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of its enforcement as vention and cure of diseases of caule, 3. A bureau of lands, which is to be

in charge of an officer who shall investi- be undertaken with a fair prospect of gate and report the resources and capa-bilities of the public and other lands for farming, stock raising, timber, manufac-

which is to be required to collect and report the agricultural statistics of the ardly act, and they are told plainly that and agricultural colleges; of labor and unless they "stand by" the southern bal. | wages in this and foreign countries; of modes and cost of transporting agricul-tural products to market; of the demand,

Prof. E. S. Morse, of the Essex Institute, has devised an ingenious arrangeside or sides of a house, with vents in the walls so arranged that the cold air the walls so arranged that the cold air souri river and the Pacific ocean, and is in the hands of the authorities on the Lawrence is ashore at the mouth of the storm.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Peters seems to be the favorite among ongressional pool-buyers of the south

There is talk of putting the Ford boys on the track of the assassin of Cav

The conviction is growing in the public mind that Charles J. is the most ra- tion of power which rightfully belongs tional of the whole Guiteau outfit.

Mr. Evarts, it is said, will confine his autobiography to one volume, as he has an aversion for dividing a sentence. To the men selected we have no par-

If Fitz John Porter will only place himself under bonds not to invade the lecture field, all the past will be freely forgiven. Mrs. Scoville has concluded to apply

may not cut a severely classical figure, state, however, that we have no more in. on her veil in a natty, graceful way that ria and Topeka congressional convenbut he is a far more interesting object terest in this matter than any other Re. an English duchess knows nothing loafs about billiard balls and fills him. of the party are satisfied with the man- It appears that the Rev. Pardee Butler

self up with stale beer. The bicycles ner of appointing these delegates, we has not succumbed to the conviction that interests of the party, and that what a have no disposition to endeavor to John P. St. John is the only living man they have done is the result of mistaken create any trouble about it. We simply that can prevent a reign of moral an- judgment, and was not prompted by any lands could return in safety and honor, The Chinese bill signed by the Presi-

> nated for congressman in the Indianap. the prompt attention of the committee. olls district. The hope of his election

Mrs. Mary Livermore praises Genera Butler for his uniform kindness to woand then even in congress. One of the the presence and continued immigramost unique developments of the prestion of Chinese coolies in this country fees in every case. It seems that Ben is

Major De Lum, a cattle man, bought shall be a practical and experienced the bill will afford permanent relief from barbed wire, to fence in about 400,000 in that state. acres of land in the Indian territory which he has leased from the Cherc

Jack Haverly is organizing a magnifi- ride in spring wagons and are grossly to the east and the return to their homes | cent company in Europe to bring back after fulfillment of their contract with to this country. We suspected when the Kansas City Journal: In reviewing the Six Companies, will make an aston- news of his failure was published that

souri. Nothing could be more annoy- in this country will soon dry up and meet with general and unqualified ening to a lecturer on art than to be asked blow away, so to speak. The terms of dorsement at the hands of the people by Mr. Francis James for his gate mon- the present bill will probably be accept. would be the appointment by the presey, for the pecuniary results of a mis- ed by the Chinese government without ident of Fitz John Porter as consul to

The cook of W. H. Vanderbilt receives James in making a raid on the cash box. now in the country will enjoy better Frying meat seems to be almost as reprotection from personal illtreatment munerative an avocation as moulding Mr. E. A. Smith, of Lawrence, makes by reason of the restriction. The final popular sentiment through the col

> state treasurer. Mr. Eastman has served his country in various official capacities THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRI- and is at present the mayor of Emporia.

1. A bureau of agricultural products; which I can fill."-Ex-Representative The state horticultural society will The fact that it occurs just one day in advance of the convention at Topeka to ominate candidates for congressmen

litical significance. Mr. and Mrs. Scoville met, kissed, made friends and then went out to a estaurant and took a lunch. With the fiscal resources at hand the work of conciliating a hungry woman may always

satisfactory results. Chicago Tribune: The London Times says that the Princess Louise will visit Canada next month. During her trip the Princess should not fail to make the acquaintance of the Marquis of Lorne, United States, of industrial, educational, Governor General of Canada. She will is to render matrimony easy, are not do

Professor Popenoe, of the Agricultur- drill which is everywhere becoming so al college, is engaged in writing a series dangerously popular with the ladies. supply and prices of foreign markets; al college, is engaged in writing a series of the number, location and products of of articles on the chinch bug to the Inmanufacturing establishments in the United States of every kind; of the of its habits, but in succeeding numbers he proposes to consider the artificial when it is known that the latter asserts vania railroad between Point Pleasan It will be seen that the scope of this checks upon its increase and the metebureau is exceedingly wide, and that orological changes effecting its develop the burden of labor imposed upon it ments.

"From River to Sea" is a new publication, edited by Chas. S. Gleed, and placed on sale on several of the western governor, which is not in the range of afternoon was the highest ever known ment for utilizing the heat in the sun's railroads. It is a valuable work for the probabilities, he will be opposed by cxrays in warming our houses. His invention consists of a surface of blackvention consists of a surface of blackened slate under glass fixed to the sunny

tourist and traveler, giving as it does,
a good general idea of the vast territory
which is tributary to the new line of
yail communication between the Mis-

does not shine. But in the colder regions, say in the tar northwest, the sun shines a greater part of the time, and hence the saving of artificial heat would be very large if the sun heat could be tion" in connection with the recent traggedy in Ireland, says:

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does not shine. But in the colder regions, the sun in a gown described by a correspondent in a gown described by a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader as the "Esmeral and and no fine the saving of the dull oratory of his fellow statesmen, the acting vice president in a gown described by a correspondent in a gown describ

A COUNTY CONVENTION

We find that the position first taken be THE NEWS in reference to the manner of selecting delegates to the congresional conventions, reflects very generally the sentiments of the Republicans of

Lyon county. As we said in our first article, we have no objection to the personnel of the delegates appointed by the ounty central committee, but the protest which we made against the usurpamost influential men of the party, as well as by the rank and file of the organization throughout the county. The selection of tour candidates for

WANTED.

ed in the annals of the state, and that land. Lyon county should be represented in he had preyed upon the lives and liber. pects in life than a program which takes the counties have done, such action, per- for a divorce. It is about time that her the least, not in accordance with the among two thousand voters, is, to say the counties have done, such action, perhaps, would not have been objected to in view of the fact that there is but one candidate in the field, to-wit, the Hon.

Thomas Ryan. But as they postponed the matter until the state convention was the matter until the state convention was editor of the Kansas City Times we incalled, and therefore the argument that fer that Geo. R. Peck is still in the cast. est, and while we have no disposition to "Abe" Hewitt says the Democratic impugn the motives of the central com- ands of the rightful owners of the soil party is going straight to perdition mittee in taking the action which they have accumulated roubles in his dominwould have been better, in our judgment, news item at least twenty five years ago. evening, we simply reiterate the verdict vagabonds of Parries and his safe trea-Kansas City Journal: Ryan will get of the voters whom they assumed to the election of both sets of delegates. Kansas City Journal: Ryan will get in his work at the Emporia convention, represent, when we repeat that they less parliamentary agitation, which left they should not be some boundary agitation, which left they should not be some boundary agitation, which left they should not be some boundary agitation. and will give his contestants a varied and beautiful assortment of decorated fail to rectify by publishing a call for a drove millions of the flower of our peo-

> We believe that the gentlemen comvoters of the county. It is not too late dent on Monday seems to be giving a to recall their action, and they can corheld at an early day in this city. We

> > HERE AND THERE. Denver is threatened with a beef fam-

There are forty-five places of bibulous resort in Paris where drinks are sold in the English language. The sea scrpent has be

we are told that prohibition prohibits A gratifying proof of the advancing civilization of the Cheyenne Indians is

addicted to attending circuses. Chicago Tribune: A Kentucky girl tion, and we hereby further declare that they deserve well of their country.

By order of the executive of I. R. B. while dressing for her wedding. It seems that even in Kentucky a man occasionally gets away.

It seems to be a dead heat, so t

speak, between the Shipherd investigation and the government building a Topeka, with the chances of completion in favor of the latter.

to be hoped for the success of prohibi-From the reports of the destructive

lantic coast we infer that the Greenback and other parts of the east. Janauschek will play Mary Stuart in Leavenworth on the 18th of this month. If she gets out of town without being without the bill. robbed of her jewels, the police of that

city have been awfully slandered. The postponement, for the second time, of the Cincinnati races on account time, of the Cincinnati races on account time, of the Cincinnati races on account to the observed. The men who have more than one wife will be forced to the present prospects are good for twenof the rain has inspired general and pro- give up all but their first chosen. The ty six per cent more wheat than some found distrust in the wisdom of Provi- men who mary a second time after this dence on the Kentucky side of the Ohio

The supreme court of Maine has decided that a Masonic lodge is not a charitable or benevolent institution within one wife rather than not have an office. that electricity can be "stored" and carthe meaning of the laws of Maine, and

mospheric disturbances would make a gress. point of always confining their operations to the domain of the noble red man, they would grow very rapidly in

the country, whose self-declared object find him a very intelligent young man. ing anything, so far as we have been able to learn, to suppress the broom The sharp polarity of taste between Mr. Beecher and the Rev. Samuel R. Hours making the run from Sandy Hook Wilson, of Indiana, can be appreciated to Long Branch, a distance of thirteen phis, and the water covers the track for his preference for standing alone with and the bay, has prevented all Philadel-Christendom on his side.

Kansas City Journal: If St. John re ceives the Republican nomination for charge of attempting to commit suicide. A large number of township elections This seems to us to demand interference

The next total eclipse of the sun to be

THE NEWS.

IN DEFENSE OF THE ASSASSIN, NEW YORK, May 11 .- A special from

Dublin says the following proclamation has been issued by the Irish Republican "GOD SAVE IRELAND."

DUBLIN, May 8.—To the Irish people tion of power which rightfully belongs and all lovers of liberty, and particular to the people is warmly seconded by the ly our brothers of I. R. B, and kindred grave misunderstanding as to the aim and scope of the late executions at Dab hu, we, the executive of I. R. B., hereby request all aforesaid to withhold their orders for the second sec congressmen-at-large from this great commonwealth is a political event meetings, which tend to stimulate frewhose importance has not been exceed- land and give aid and comfort to Eng-

the convention called for that purpose ties of his countrymen for many years, by delegates chosen by three men from and has deserved death a thousand times were driven to the poorhouse, exile and

county convention for the purpose of pie to exile. This ceases to be harmless when a truce is made by which he himgiving the whole Republican party of self and his friends are allowed to go iled or assassinated, and these men who by so-called outrages opened prisor doors to Parnell and his friends, If England really wished to deal fair-ly by Ireland why not issue a gener-

will be opened and thousands of our exiled brothers who now pine in foreign desire to disfranchise the Republican Instead of this Gladstone sent turning our altars into political plat-forms. Let us ask the people of Ire-A son of Bill English has been nomi.

Trust this important matter may receive land if there are no classes of people to be considered except the farmers, and of

> We ask our friends in the United States to ponder on our desperate cir-cumstances, to think of brave and honorable people driven to despair. We are convinced that no more prosperity can ported the platform of the convention exist in Ireland so long as Engiand posspring on the coast of Maine. And yet duty free, thereby leaving our Irish meduty free, thereby leaving our Irish meduty free, thereby leaving our leaving is a tribute exacted by England, taking away the produce of the land and thereby leaving the Irish people to starve. civilization of the Cheyenne Indians is Now, furthermore, we call on all our furnished in the statement that they brothers in the United States, particu every means within their power the

> > By order of the executive of I. R. B. DELEGATE CAMBBELL.

Utish Affairs.

LEAVENWORTH, May 11 .- A Journa eporter called on Delegate Campbell, of Utab, who is visiting friends in this A genuine scorpion has been found on city. The gentleman declined to be ina farm near Ottawa, in this state. It is terviewed, but it was plain to see that he was in a happy state of mind. When he went to Washington Jast tion that such discoveries will not prove frequent in Kansas.

November with the certificate of election from Gov. Murray in his pocket he did half expect to be admitted. He thought, however, that if he did not gales which have been sweeping the At- get into the house neither would his ompetitor, Mr. Cannon, whose name movement must be looking up in Maine had been placed on the roll by the clerk. The result proves that Mr. Campbell judged aright. The passage of the antipolygamy bill was cause for more satison on the part of Mr. Campbell than would have been his admission

Mr. Campbell says that now that congress has passed a law applying specialwill be sent to the penitentiary. Furthermore, says Mr. Campbell, there is provision in the bill which pro vides that no polygamists shall hold where many men would give up even They showed during the whole passage

SEVEREST FOR THIRTY YEARS.

The Atlantic Coast Swept by

Long Eranch, N. J., May 12-Old ing the coast is the severest, for this pe riod of the year, that they have experi way, north of Long Branch, has been abandoned. This morning, a train abandoned. This morning, a train which attempted the trip, was four of the Memphis & Charleston railroad him as above described. No reason can

away in many places. The cottage s Seaside park was unroofed, and the cottage of Mr. Rathbone, at Hoopville, was blown down. The tide at 4 o'clock this South river and is breaking up. Point is submerged with the high tide, which sweeps inland, covering the low lands for miles. A number of fishing boats broke their moorings and lie stranded

gale to-night.

upon the meadows. It blows a fearful

Washington sometimes sees a little about five miles north of Oswego. The on Friday morning at half past 3 o'clock, Cliow attachment with the recent thought in Tended on "for eight or fee hours of the twesty-four." In Indianate on "for eight or fee hours of the twesty-four." In Indianate public sealines public sealines, it is a feature of any land and every race. It demonstrates public sealines, it is a feature of any land and every race. It demonstrates public sealines, it is that political assessments in the feature of any land and every race. It demonstrates public sealines, it is that political assessments in the sealing of the twenty-four.

New York Tribune: A Mexican the feature of any land and every race. It demonstrates of the sealing in the sealing of the sealing

A NOTE OF WARNING SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12.-Yester. day morning a man giving the name of H. M. Wright, hailing from Brighton, Polk county, negotiated a note for \$200. receiving \$180 in cash. Upon investigation the signature proved to be a The man was arrested in North Springfield at a late hour last night. Upon his person were found a large number of forged notes, drawn in favor of William Mitchell, H. M. Wright and Frank Davis. Letters found upon his person reveal the fact that he

The following letter, sealed and ad-dressed to Gov. Crittenden, at St. Joe, Missouri, was found upon his person. Frank James is supposed to write in the following style: SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26, 1882. Mr. Frank James to Mr. Crittenden: Sin: I wish to write you a farewell

letter to tell you my feelings in regard to the killing of my brother Jesse. Do you think you did right in killing him? If you did, I have the same right to kill you as you did in killing my brother lesse, and I think in the course of time I will carry your blood and many others of your outat. I shall make southern ouri bleed for this, you bet I will cass, and the Ford boys, I shall see them lie a horrible death. Ab, you damned lue-coated devils, your time is short;

I remain yours-your blood I will FRANK JAMES. POLITICAL.

HARRISBURG, May 10 .- The Republican state convention this afternoon was families at the time of the fire, who lost ade permanent president. Wm. H. Bawle, of Philadelphia, was on the corner

Wm. Y. Davis was nominated for leutenant governor by acclamation.

John N. Greer was nominated for secretary of Internal Affairs out of a letter of a secretary of the remainance.

San Francisco, May 11.—In a Lordsburg dispatch, Col. Forsythe says that in an interview he had to-day with the daughter of Chief Loco, she informatically account of the control of the co list of seven other nominees.

There was the wildest excitement killed in the fight at Stein's Peak with

Marshall received 176 votes, and Butler 64. tional and state governments and was found guilty on the first count of the in adopted by the convention.

the convention in a manner highly leasing to the factions. The convention then adjourned. Illinois Crop Reports. men who have carried out this execu-Springfield, Ill., May 11.—Reports rom all portions of the state to the de partment of agriculture to May 1st, indicate an improvement in the condition of winter wheat in all sections of the state. The reports cover each locality in the state, and are made by prominent farmers who have the best means for de termining the condition of the growing crop. The wheat on drained land is much above the average, and has sellowed pany crossed the line on Wednesday to Oklahoma. He had seven wagens and Wheat on wet land has been injured by lifty men from Wichita, and three wagthe excessive rain, and will not make an one and fifteen men from Wellington

> ury from these insects. The condition in the northern portion f the state has improved three per cent. during the past month, and the pects are encouraging for five per cent. more than the average yield per acre of winter wheat. This is thirty-two per

counties produced in 1881. Storing Electricity NEW YORK, May 12 .- Walter B. Whitng and Nicholas Decker arrived to-day on the steamer Labrador from Havre by the motion of the ship or sea air. The

experiments are pronounced by the pas-sengers and officers as very satisfactory, MEMPHSIS, Tenn., May 11 .- A special to the Evening Ledger from Jackson-port, Arkansas, says: The town is three feet under water, and the river is still rising. The heavy rains of the past a distance of three miles. All through travel has been suspended, and if there are no more rains the break will be reare no more rains the break will be repaired by Saturday, there will be no pockets picked of \$40 and a check for innterruption of travel over the Louis. \$100 while sitting in the train at the & Tennessee. On the latter road a men came into the car and claimed hi

Washington, May 13. — Senator Mitchell expresses his views concerning the Harrisburg ticket in the following

dispatch:
Major Geo. . W Merrick, Wellsboro, Pe Right is mighty and triumphant. I have done all for peace but war is in-evitable—not upon men but upon canan unrighteous cause to curry favor with "bossism," machinism and the use of the spoils system to bolster up stalwart usurpation. I am against this everywhere, and it is a plain, patriotic duty to both the spoils and the spoils are not of much importance, the principal ones being Redlich & Schweitzler, tobacce, and C. Seitz, between put down this stalwart oligarchy at any cost, that true Republicanism and the Republic itself may live and thrive. Let us organize, work and fight to that end.
(Signed) JOHN I. MITCHELL.

A Grateful Letter from Mrs. Garfield. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—Senator "CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 8. "My DEAR SIR: I have received your

note with the enclosed notice of the pen-sion granted for my husband's sake. I sion granted for my husband's sake. I am truly mindful of the generous kindness shown the family of General Gar field, not only by friends but by national legislation, and may I ask that you make acknowledgement of this in whatever way and by whatever expression my gratitude seems to you appropriate. With sentiments of high regard, "Very truly yours, "Locketta R. Garpield,"

Against the Saloonists.

Collumbus, May 10.—The attorney general gave an opinion to-day against the allowance of the liquor protoctive association which had been presented to the secretary of state for the second time. The citizens are signing a petition for a law and order meeting next Monday night.

"Very truly yours, "Another Cyclone

Bosrox, May 12.-The Catholic Young Men's National Union began a two days' session this morning. Resolutions wel-coming the Canadian delegates, protesting against the publication by a prominent publishing house of slanderous against the exclusion from office by th

terms of the constitution of New Hampshire, commending the utterance of the prelates at the Cincinnati council, de om, protesting against the rechristian national rights of parents in France ame to this county from Laona, New to procure the repeal of the laws on the bject, and protesting against the

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strictures upon parochial schools in the published report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics and labor. It was ordered that all addresses be referred for revision and approval to the president Bishop Keane, before being published.
Thomas Cully addressed the convention in opposition to the godless system of education in Massachusetts and in WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The senate

elect committee on woman suffrage, by and to the senate for adoption Senator following amendment to the tion: Article XVI, section 1-The right your sun will soon set forever, never to of citizens to vote shall not be denied or rise more in this world or the next, abridged by the United States or by any You blue coats, you can't get me; I defy state on account of sex. Section 2 -- you and your bands. I can clean out Congress shall have power, by the apfifty of you alone. I have got lots of proval of legislation, to enforce the profriends yet. Your damned Fords can't visions of this article. The vote was run me and kill my brother without re. Ayes, Lapham, Blair and Jackson-3; venge. I will revenge to the last, you noes, George and Fair—2; absent, Ancan set that down on your day book. A thousand men I will kill before I lie me Fire at Cairo.

Carro, Ill., May 10 .- About two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in Vincent block, corner of Eighth and Ohio Levee streets, from slacking lime in the cellar completely destroying that and three other buildings adjoining, and badly damaging the Southern hotel Vincent's block contained about twenty everything. The loss will reach \$40,000, iest losers are Jacob Klee, ice dealer Z. Wilson, commission merchant; L.

From the Frontier. land if there are no classes of people of be considered except the farmers, and of what avail will it be to Ireland if the selfish class is firmly rooted in the soil selfish class is firmly rooted in the soil selfish class is firmly rooted in the soil congressman at large.

There was the widest exchement over the nomination of Thos. M. Marshall, of Allegheny, for the office of congressman at large.

Killed in the fight at Stein's reak with twenty or twenty-four bucks are believed to have escaped with Loco from the soil. clined to the belief that Garceo would he had captured, but that they would be duly passed on to the happy hunting

Prohibition at Abilene LENE, Kan., May 10 .- In th dictment for selling liquor, and was sen-At the instance of the county attorney, thirty-one other counts of the ment were nolicd. The case of William Hickman was called, and on one indictment of seven counts, the jury were out a short time, and returned a verdict of guilty. A motion for a new trial was made. "Dick Turpin" Chapman was convicted on three counts for selling liquor. The sentence has not yet been passed.

Oklahoma Payne and His Cohorts, CHICAGO, Ill., May 12 .- A Wichita special says: It is reported from Caldwell, Kansas, that Payne and his comaverage crop. Chinch bugs in large The Oklahoma company claim this is numbers are reported in various localities, but no damage has yet resulted. Unless the season is dry until harvest it is not likely that there will be any inorders to eject them, and then they wil forced off hope to raise the question of

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- In the colored ent, better than a year ago. In the Methodist Episcopal general conference central division the condition has im- to-day the committee on boundaries proved three per cent, since the first of made a report in which it was stated April last, and gives promise of three that the general conferences held at per cent. more than the average yield. Jackson, Tenu., four years ago consoli. This is forty-four per cent. above the dated the Kentucky, Missouri, and condition of a year ago. The condition | Kansas conferences, in consequence ence hereafter shall embrace the state of Keutucky only, and that the states of Missouri and Kansas shall be known as

A Minnesota Twister MINNEAPOLIS, May 10 .- The Tribune's Jackson, Minnesota, special says A cyclone struck the school house five Mr. Campbell, who formerly resided ried around as safely and conveniently as miles southwest of Lakefield, this cour the meaning of the laws of Maine, and consequently its real and personal estate is subject to taxation like other property.

In this state, praises the effects of the Kansas delegation, particularly of Mr. Haskell, in getting through the antipolygamy bill. He takes the next train for home. He is a large stockholder in the polygamy bill. He takes the next train for home. He is a large stockholder in they supplied were lighted in the present Clover in the state. They brought eighteen boxes of stored electricity. Each box is about eighteen inches high and thirty six inches long. The lamps which they supplied were lighted in the present Clover in the state of a function ence of United States Consul Glover in of a funnel-shaped cloud, which bound

HUTCHISON, May., 12.—News has just seen received from Arlungton that Solo on Cobb, an old and respected citizen of this county, was found dead in his field last night, with several severe gash KANSAS CITY, May 11.-H. B. Johns

depot this evening. Two well-dresses walked quietly out of the car, and their rictim did not learn of his loss until the train had pulled out of the depot.

New Kork, May 12 .- The business failures reported to New York from va rious parts of the country during the week are: Eastern states, 117; western, didates who have lashed themselves to 11; southern, 40; middle, 37; Pacific

> Long Branch, May 11.—A severe asterly gale has been sweeping the oast for twenty-four hours. All of the May 1, but at the call of District Super intendent Havens, the crews that cou ective station house until the storm been reported

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